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# FLEET COMMANDER

astically Greeted by Hundreds at Stop in Ogden.

DMIRAL MAKES BRIEF SPEECH TO THE THRONG

meanor Shows That He Will Fight Until the End.

Forty eight years ago I was appointed to the Naval academy from a little Utah village down the track. A Utah man was kind enough to give me my chance in the navy by appoint-ing me. Naturally, I have al-ways loved Utah and Utah people, and I have never forgotten the State which gave me a gold

n opportunity.
I have always tried to act, to my duty so that you would not be sorry you sent me to Aunapolis. And when I see this crowd this morning, I guess you approve of my acts, and you make my old heart glad with

your welcome. When I looked on the Sait When I looked on the Sait Lake cadets that were with me in San Francisco, when I look at the people as I travel across this continent. I think we have not very much to fear if war should come. Anybody who tries to eat us up will find that they have a job on their hands they cannot do before break fast.—(Admiral Evans's speech to the throng that greeted him to the throng that greeted him

Worn, emaciated, weak and weary Fighting Bob" Evans, the here and ol of the American navy, faced a ing of his admirers from Salt Lake and Ogden during the brief stay his private car made in the June City Monday morning.

With the light of battle still in his but in form and stature only a t of the old sea warrior who will hold a place in the hearts of the ver hold a place in the hearts of the merican people, the Admiral, who is ghting what is apparently his last attle, greeted, as he sat in his private a hundred or more who pressed ward to shake his hand and express ope that he would soon regain his

"A little bit battered, but a significant of the ring." That's what "Fighting Bob" said when one of the scores who rowded forward at the reception remarked: "I regret, Admiral, to see you narked: "I regret, Admiral, to see you in so far as the delegation to Chicago is concerned. The list of delegates was detailed in these dispatches last night. The general opinion is that the Congressional delegation should not be sent. This county, Shoshone, is the home of "A little bit battered, but still in he ring." That's what "Fighting here was no word of protest. Admiral wans appreciated the tribute to his

The Same Old Eyes.

'Fighting Bob' is no longer midable except for his eyes. They the eyes that the psychologist loves v; deep set, gray, with the lights that tell of an indomitathing lights that tell of an indomita-will and a soul that will struggle til the end. In spite of the palpable dence that he is fighting against avy odds, the Admiral is still the

s the throng pressed in upon him, the miral extended his hand. To each "I am glad to meet you," "Glad know you," or some other conven-mal phrase. Only when he hobbled to make his brief speech from the ar of the car did the real nature ie man flash out for a moment. feature of the reception tendered Admiral at Ogden was the presen on to Mrs. Evans of a beautiful quet of roses by Mrs. T. W. Jen william II. Hooper, at whose re-Admiral Evans was appointed adds from Uiah to Annapolis. Mrs.

ans recalled having met Mrs. Jenge in Washington. Other members gates can be chosen from seven distinct the Hooper family who were present the Hooper family who were present fing the presentation were Sidney K.

gates from the Fourth will present the Mrs. Willard Young and Mrs. ph E. Caing.

special car, attached to the regu-1:10 train for Ogden, carried the Lakers who were to greet the nander of the battleship fleet. Adl Evans had arrived in Ogden and before the Salt Lake delegation ed there, but he was waiting for

Scores of Salt Lakers.

ing Gov. Tingev and his staff, of from Fort Douglas and scores of fomiuent business men of Utah's headed the party that greeted

bere was little of formal ceremony d to the meeting. Acting Gov. led the way into the Admiral's the navel here. "I regret that mitations of time viewent a more I welcome." To which "Fight-gob" responded: "I'll take the for the god."

followed the presentation of memorial, which was not read ag to lack of time, a copy of which be sugrossed and mailed to Admiral as upon his arrival in Washington. memorial, in full, follows:

Memorial to Admiral.

ple of I'tah welcome you. Admiral bey D. Evans, the renowned seaman, bluff and hearty gentleman, the distuished figure in the naval history of world, on the occasion of your second to the soil of this commonwealth, riy half a century has passed since went from here as the representative Hab, to enter upon your duties at Naval academy. The ensuing years a been full of historical significance; through them all your career has prominent—an home. with profound pleasure that the

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## WALLACE IS READY FOR CONVENTION

Fighting Bob" Evans Enthusi- Republican Delegates to State Gathering Assembling in the Panhandle City.

> SOUTH IDAHO VISITORS TRAVEL IN SPECIAL TRAIN

Very Sick Man, but in De- Chairman Brady Expected to Sound Keynote in His Opening Address.

> Special to The Tribune WALLACE, Ida., May 11 .- The special train carrying the delegates from Southern Idaho to the Republican State convention, to be held here tomor row, arrived here at 9 o'clock tonight. The trip was most enjoyable in every

The city is in gala attire, bunting and flags being displayed everywhere. The convention is the first State convention ever held here, and the citizens who are playing host are out-doing themselves in the way of en-tertaining. Fifty are lights make the city tonight as bright as noonday. From overy house in the city Old Glory is flying. A reception committee met the special train at Harrison and when the train pulled into the station here several bands were playing a welcome to the guests.

The convention will be held in the Masonic Temple, which has been hand-somely decorated for the occasion. Pictures of Roosevelt and Taft and other Republican leaders are swinging amid draperies and festocnings made of the starry banner and the national colors.

Welcome by Mayor. Mayor Toole will welcome the delegates, and an excellent musical programme has been arranged. Chairman Brady of the Republican State committee will call the convention to order and will announce the temporary or-ganization. Mr. Brady will deliver a brief address, in which he will outline his idea of conditions in Idaho. In view of the fact that he has a circle upon the nomination for Governor when the nominating convention meets at Boise be will indirectly outline the plat-form which will be adopted by that

convention.

The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock. The indications are that the business will be expedited and that the convention will conclude its deliberations early in the afternoon. If so, a special train will take the delegates up the canyon and the big mines will be visited. In the evening a ball will be given by the Pythian Sisters and an entertainment will also be convention. and an entertainment will also

Scustor Heyburn. The convention which selected the delegates to the convention Robe. minence, and with a smile and a word State convention here instructed cheer greeted each one who met him delegation for Barney O'Neal. T of course, is against Heyburn. The Scuator, it is understood, desires to go as a delegate to Chicago, believing that if he is not sent that it will burt his chances for re-election to succeed himself. But there are two factions here and O'Neal's friends are determined that he shall go to Chicago in view of the instructions for him. Shoshone county will back him to the finish.

Gooding Involved.

Of course, should Heyburn be chosen that would mean that Borah would go and if both were chosen then Good ing's friends would demand that the executive be sent. The Fourth judicial district, which is Governor Gooding's home, held a meeting on the special train this afternoon, and decided that they would not present his name unle Heyburn and Borah were named. Th Thon they would make a fight for the gov-ernor. Lincoln county delegates were rest of harmony they would waive their instructions

vention have not been decided upon as yet. The train carrying the dele-gates from the southern portion of the State and several members of the State ets have be committee did not arrive until late, hence the meeting of the committee will road point. not be held until tomorrow morning The chairman will be someone from this section of the State or from the northern part. Borah's friends expected a telegram from him tonight, as also did Heyburn's friends, regarding their final decision regarding their can didacy for the Chicago convention, but up to a late hour nothing had been reup to a late hour nothing had been re-served. This is understood to mean that they will give the laymen a chance. Every indication tonight is that the

Wednesday afternoon. Late tonight it was learned that the reason for the probable turning down of the Congressional delegation is that liesburn is not a Taft man. Idaho is for Taft, and the delegation will be so instructed. There is some little talk late tonight about making Tom Hamar of Fremont temporary chairman, but in view of his candidacy for Congress and that he has just been appointed to a Federal position, and the fact that Bishep Hart has a cinch as a delegate, seem that this would certainly

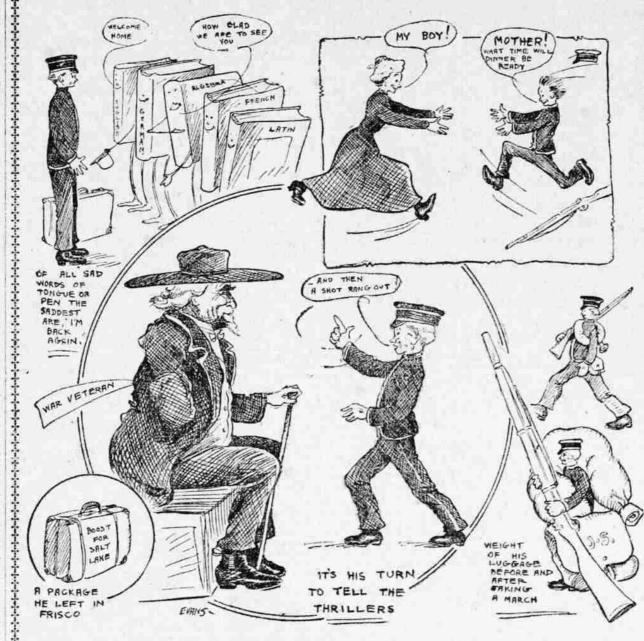
convention will conclude its work car-

Woman Killed in Saloon,

ah, to enter upon your duties at avail academy. The ensuing years been full of historical significance; hrough them all your career has a the Nation.

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#### WHEN JOHNNIE CAME MARCHING HOME



## AT LEAST EIGHT DEAD AND SCORES INJURED

Series of Destructive Tornadoes in Northwestern Oklahoma: Details Lacking.

WOODWARD, Okla, May 11.—Atleast eight persons were killed and scores of others injured in the several tornadoes in northwestern Oklahoma yesterday

The Dead.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. HALE, Little TWO UNKNOWN PERSONS, Ar-DR. J. HOWSER, Viel, Woodward ARTHUR SIBEL, Matual, Wood-

ward county.
WILL HAND, Estelle, Major county. MRS. YOUNG, Seiling, Duey county. No list of the injured is obtainable

rmined at this time, as telephone communica-tion is entirely cut off from the storm oshone swept area and the only other means th. of securing information is by stage. The nearest point to Woodward that the storm struck is Mutual, five miles away. The most distant is Little Robe, in Ellis county, which is fifty five miles southwest of this place.

Succession of Storms.

There was a succession of tornadoes between 5 o'clock and 10 o'clock p. m. They appeared first in the western part of the devastated district, and moved toward the east. The most serious results were in the vicinity of Arnott, ernor. Lincolu county delegates were where fully thirty persons are believed instructed for Gooding, but in the in- to have received broken limbs. Nearly all of these victims are residents of the farming districts.

The only town known to have been destroyed is Vici, a postoffice in the southern part of Woodward county, where it is said not a house is left standing. Postmaster E. A. Speck has gates can be chosen from several gates can be chosen from several gates from the Fourth will present the name of W. P. Guthric, a prominent attorney of Twin Falls, for alternate to to report on his office, which was demolished and the contents scattered in

all directions.

The report of four deaths at Arnett includes the two at Little Robe and is confirmed by the news that four cask-ets have been sent overland from Gage to Arnett, Gage being the nearest rail-

Vagaries of the Wind.

Thrilling incidents are being related by all who have received any infor-mation from the storm center. Mr. Hale of Little Robe was one of the ost prominent cattlemen in that lo-lity. Dr. Howser at Vici was takcality cality. Dr. Howser at Vici was taking refuge in a dugout when he was killed. A horse was lifted by the wind and dashed through the top of the dugout, burying the victim underneath the entire carth roof of the dagout and the weight of the animal's body. A horse belonging to Mr. Sibel of Mutual was killed by a piece of two by four lumber being driven through its body. At Mutual fifteen young persons had cath. ber being driven through its body. At Mutial fifteen voung persons had gathered for a Sunday evening social. The storm lifted the house completely off the floor on which they were seated, leaving the floor and the young people unharmed. O. E. Null and daughter of the vicinity of Arnett were overtaken by the storm while driving. They took refuge in a hollow tree, but their horses were killed when a near-by tree fell.

Reports from the neighborhood of Vici state that the heavy hall that accompanied the storm did much dam age to property, crops and cattle. Hail-stones measuring fifteen inches in cir-cumference are said to have fallen. As there is a family on every quarter sec-tion of land in the storm area, which is mile wide and about fifty miles long, definite figures on the number of vic-

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#### HEARING OF THE THAW DIVORCE SUIT DELAYED

NEW YORK, May 1.—A hearing on Evelyn Neshit Thaw's soit for the annulment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw was scheduled to begin in this city today, but was postponed by agreement of counsel. Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for Mrs. Thaw, requested a postponement on the ground that he had been unable to secure certain evidence which he desired from Pittsburg. Counsel for Thaw consented to the postponement, but said that he would agree to no further delays.

## SCULPTOR DALLIN TO

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Senator Smoot presented Ben Rich and other Utah delegates to the Prison association at Richmond, Va. to the President to-day. At the same time he asked the day. At the same time he asked the President to designate Cyrus Dallin, formerly of Salt Lake but at present in Boston, as sculptor for the statue of General Comor, which the Government has an exist a continuous continuous and salt Lake at a continuous salt Lake at a continuous continu thorized erected at Salt Lake at a cost

#### CHARITIES CONFERENCE ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

RICHMOND, Va., May 11,-The confer-Chariles and Corrections tonight he following officers: President, Bickinell, Chicago; general sec-alexander Johnson, Indianapolis; Ernest P. Bicknell, Chicago; general sec-retary, Alexander Johnson, Indianspells; treasurer, Edward Boyle, Chicago.

Public health was discussed at the night session, a report being made on this topic by the chairman, Dr. Walter Lind-ley, director of the California hospital, Los Angeles.

#### TONOPAH CONFLAGRATION; WHOLE CITY THREATENED

TONOPAH Nov., May 12.—Fire early this morning destroyed twenty business houses on the east side of Main street. It originated in a lodging house on the second floor. A high wind is blowing, and the entire city is in danger. The loss already is estimated at \$150,000.

Title in the Interior in the Interior in the Indian District Attorney Jeroma.

Now That Official Receptions Are Over. Men and Officers of Fleet Have Fun.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.-The ofing and, though much improved, did not return ashore, but sent his flag lien-tenant, K. G. Castleman, to represent him on the automobile excursion.

Fine Trip for Officers.

A trip over the picturesque route by boat and rail to the summit of Mount Tamalpais was provided for a hundred of the warrant officers, who were de lighted with the wildness of the scenery along the slopes of the mountain Luncheou was partaken of at the inn on the summit, from which was ob tained a magnificent view of sea and

Many members of the army and navy assembled at the Presidio base-ball grounds in the afternoon to participate in and witness the first of the championship games that are to be played during the week. Those who preferred to stroll through the streets and see the town in that way were en-CARVE CONNOR'S STATUE tertained by music in the grass covered parks, which afforded pleasant lounging places.

> In the evening numbers wended their way to the Auditorium to witness a series of boxing bouts by Pacific coast amateurs. The social event of the day was the second reception and ball given at the Fairmont hotel in honor of Secretary Metcalf and the commanding of-ficers of the fleet. The attendance was very large and the beautiful ballroom was most tastefully decorated. Mrs. Edward Robeson Taylor, wife of the

> already have visited the battleships, in-terest in them has not abated. All day long boats, launches and steamers of all descriptions plied between the ships and shore, every one deep with patriotic humanity. The illumination patriotic humanity. The illumination of the vessels and city at night still affords a splendid spectacle, and the departure of the fleet, when darkness will again settle on the waters, will be keenly regretted by all the people.

Cleveland Improves.

Thaw Case Postponed.

## OF SAN FRANCISCO

ficers and men of the Atlantic fleet devoted today chiefly to sightseeing in and about the cities bordering the bay. By noon the sun broke through the noon the sun broke through the a continuance of the rain of vesterday and the later hours were warm, though somewhat windy. More than a thousand of the enlisted men were shown the city and its environs from observation cars, in which they were carried from the ferry landing over the extensive system of the United Railroads.

About 300 officers, headed by Rear-Admiral Swinburne, occupied a long line of sutomobiles which paraded through some of the principal streets, passed through Chinatown, and then on to many places of interest. Rear Admiral Thomas, who was suffering from the effects of a cold, went on board the flagship Connecticut early in the morn

Sports Are a Feature.

Mayor, and eighteen prominent society women acted as hostesses. Although thousands of Californians

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 11.—The condition of former President Grover Cleveland was said today to be further improved. Mrs. Cleveland left him for twelve hours of the day to visit her children at Princeton.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. May 11. The hearing on the writ of habeus corpus in the case of Harry K. Thaw, which has been scheduled for next Wednesday, has been postponed until Thursday to accom-

## **WELCOME HOME TO** SALT LAKE CADETS

Battalion Cheered All Along the Captains of Industry of North-Way by Enthusiastic Thousands.

OGDEN GIVES THE BOYS A SPLENDID OVATION

"Garde de Corps" of Admiral Captain Richmond Pearson Hob-Evans Returns Home and Is Dismissed.

Cheered lustily as they marched through the principal streets of Ogden. followed by the eyes of scattered sleepers came to a standstill in the greeted with shouts and handelapping awaited their homecoming, the return to Utah Monday of the high school cadets was noteworthy. Every small face wearing a healthy tan, every uniform covered with the dust of travel, every eye sending out sparks of enthusiasm and pluck, each boy carrying his Krag and accounterments with the easy air of a regular, the battalion came to its own after one of the swift-est and hardest fought campaigns in history, a rapid, running fight which has resulted in making Salt Lake City and its high school cadets famous the country wide.

Royal Welcome. No regiment returning from the front in time of war ever received a more enthusiastic welcome. The messages from San Francisco telling of the splen-did work of the cadets as the personal bodyguard of Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, the comments of the coast press and the expressions of praise from the lips of the redoubtable commander in-chief of the North Atlantic squadron chief of the North Atlantic squadron himself, actuated the people of Salt Lake City and of the communities along the line of travel to give the boys

along the line of travel to give the boys a welcome worthy of the splendid duty they had so plackily performed. And four hours before the special train arrived at Ogden "Pighting Bob" supplemented his remarks at San Francisco by telling the yest crewd which had gathered to gaze at this idol of the navy and the country, just what he thought of the boys, giving renewed impetus to the movement.

The appearance of the special train at Ogden was the signal for a rousing cheer of welcome. Debarking, the cadets, headed by the battalion band, marched up Twenty-fifth street between two black lines of shouting humanity. Turning into Washington avenue, the battalion proceeded along that thoroughfare and thence to the Ogden high school, being greeted along the way with an unceasing cheer. At the high school, the cadets showed substantial the caders showed substantial appreciation of Ogden's contributions the trip fund by going through the manual

for the sister institution. Drill on Streets.

Returning to Washington avenue the battalion gave a second exhibition for the benefit of the huge throngs which the sidewalks, and still another on Twenty fifth street for those who had awaited the return of the cadets to the depot.

Arriving at the Union station, the battalion detrained, leaving Ogden at 2:20 o'clock amid a splendid demonstration by a vast crowd of young and old, who displayed as much pride in the battalion as the people of Salt Lake City themselves. The last stretch of the homeward journey was covered quickly, the cadets catching fleeting glimpses of little groups which stood here and there along the way, waiting naticutly to see this remarkable organ ization of which so much had been said and written. Approaching the Short Line yards, the cadets received their first greeting at home from men at work on the tracks and the crews of engines and freight trains. With one last toot of the engine whistle, the special stopped at a point from which the boys gazed out of the car windows and viewed a crowd of 3000 people who had gathered at the depot to welcome them home.

Cadets on Mettle.

Greetings disposed of the battalion began its march along West South Temple street, in fours formation, which, on turning into Main street, was changed to platoons. The enthusiasm and pride of those who had remained at home was unbounded, and as the cadets marched sturdily over the pavecadets marched sturdily over the pave-ment cheer after cheer rose from thou-sands of throats. The cadets were on sands of throats. The cadets were on their mettle and determined that Salt their mettle and determined that Sait-Lake City should see them as they ap-peared at San Francisco on parade be-fore half a million of people. The marching was perfect. Every plateen and gun was in alignment, every cadet in step. All along the way were shouts of "Look at that line!" and "What do you know about that?" From win-dows high in office buildings, from the curbs and from the gutters, which the curbs and from the gutters, which the newsboys had selected as points of vantage, issued shouts of unstinted praise. Continuing their triumphal march to Third South street, the cadets proceeded to the armory, where they stripped their equipment and were dis-missed. Last night at an early hour all were sleeping safely again in the

REMARKABLE ABSENCE OF SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT

After a week spent at pleasure and real work the high school cadets returned to Salt Lake City in as good, if not better condition, physically, than when they left. Every cadet was in his place, feeling a little tired, but he was there, and in most cases the boys

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## MAKE DEMAND FOR FOUR BATTLESHIPS

west Take Up Question of Larger Navy in Earnest.

IMPERATIVE CALL UPON CONGRESS TO GET BUSY

son Moving Spirit Behind Men Who Count Millions.

For the express purpose of making a summary demand upon Congress that an adequate appropriation be made for groups of proud Utahns who lined the the immediate construction of four way of the speeding special train, en- first-class battleships, organization is folded in the arms of their mothers, being perfected of what will prove one their sisters, their cousins and their of the largest and most influential unaunts, as the long string of vestibuled official movements in the United States, according to Captain Richmond Pearson Oregon Short Line yards here, and Hobson, who was in the city for a few hours Monday while on his way to by thousands of anxious citizens who Grand Junction, Colo., where he will lecture tonight. The Hundred Thousand . club of Spokane is sponsor for the proposed great moral organization, which it is proposed to call the Na-tional Defense league. Following a great enthusiasm inspired by an ad-dress by Captain Hobson in Spokane, it was suggested that a movement mak-

ing for the consistent advancement of national defense be started.

The idea was at once taken up by the Hundred Thousand club and other com-mercial bodies of the castern Washingmercial bodies of the castern Washington metropolis, and a broad correspondence begun. This, together with the constant spreading of Captain Hobson's naval propaganda through his lectures, soon resulted in a unification of the principal Pacific coast citles for the purpose of placing into being the National Defense league. Within a short period the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle, the Portland Commercial club, the Chamber of Commerce of Tacoma and attle, the Fortland Commercial club, the Chamber of Commerce of Tacoma and the Merchants' association of San Francisco, four long-established and influential commercial bodies, which represent numberless millions of dollars of the great industries of the Pacific coast, were actively engaged in furthering the growth of the National Defense league.

League Is Growing. It is the purpose to broaden the scope of the league to include in its membership every commercial body of consequence in the country. A spirited pro-paganda is now being spread through-out the West and it is expected that within a short time the foremost commercial organization in every important city in the intermountain, Pacific, Southwest and Northwest States will have joined in the movement. Los Angeles is considering the league and is believed that in a few days one or more of the several representative bodies in that city will take up the

fight for a greater national defense.

In dealing through commercial bodies the promoters of the National Defense league are planning to send a delega-tion to Washington with a weapon that prove more potent that the "big itself. The present Northwest members of the league number in their personnels the men back of every vital personnels the men back of every vital industry. The salmon cauperies, the lumbering and shipping interests, the mines and the vast agricultural field of the inland empire, industries mov-ing hundreds of millions of dollars annually, are represented in these com-mercial organizations, and if the hopes of the promoters of the National Defense lengue are realized, the move-ment ultimately will have back of it interests worth an incredible amount. Work of the League.

The primary purpose of the leagus is to force Congress to take cognizance of the general demand for cularged defense. The first work attempted will be to have the original proposal for four new battleships carried through with appropriations, and the members league are sanguine that this of the can be accomplished very soon. In its suggestions for improved national defense, the league purposes to contem-plate all of the vital needs of the coun-try. A careful study will be made of the peculiar demands of each section which is susceptible of attack, and, in which is susceptible of attack, and, is addition, the league will work steadily for an enlarged navy, with the ultimate purpose of making the United States the most impregnable nation in the world. With this end gained, the country will be in position, with force if necessary, to volunteer its services as a price and effect a universal as an arbiter and effect a universal peace more easily than it might be accomplished by The Hague tribunal. The complished by The Hague tribunal. The league will spread a propaganda for peace primarily, but it desires the Nation to be at all times prepared for war. Capt. Hobsen arrived in the city shortly before noon on the limited from Los Angeles, where he has been lecturing. During his brief stay he was the guest of Dr. Henry La Motta at the University club. He left for Grand Lunction at 6:30 p. m. University club. He Junction at 6:30 p. m.

#### SOLDIER GOES CRAZY: KILLS THREE COMRADES

MANILA, May 11—A telegram re-ceived by the Adjutant-General tonight announces that Private Mike Beacham of the First United States cavalry ran-amuck, killing three and wounding three of his comrades, one mortally.

The Dead. FIRST SERGEANT WILLIAM HOEY. PRIVATE G. WILSON. PRIVATE THOMAS WOODWORD.

Fatally Wounded. Private Edward Woodward.

All the killed and wounded were members of troop F. First cavalry.

Details of the tragedy are lacking, but it is presumed that Beacham was insane when he committed the deed.

Killed by Tornado.

ROCK ISLAND, BL. May 11.—A tornade today swept through Mercer and Henry countles, touching several towns and do-ing considerable damage. Mrs. Gottch in elderly woman, was killed at Cieve-